WENT TO DEATH

Twenty-one Sailors Drowned In Atlantic.

BRITISH SHIP SINKS OFF CAROLINA COAST

Captain and Eight Men Saved After Heroic Work

Steamer Ariosta, Bound From Galves ton to Hamburg, Goes Ashore In a Gale Six Miles South of Hatterns. N. C .- Galant Labor of the Ocrackee Life Saving Crew Prevents Greater Number of Fatalities-Story of Disaster.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—A special to the Tribune from Norfolk, Va., says:

The British steamship Arlosto, Captain Baines, bound from Galveston to Hamburg, was wrecked at 4 o'clock this morning six miles south of Hatterns, N. C., and twenty-one of the crew were drowned. Captain Baines and eight of the crew were saved by the heroic efforts of the Ocrackee life saving crew, under Captain James Howard.

Those who lost their lives attempted to reach the shore in a small boat, which was swamped shortly after it put off from the ship. Captain Baines and the eight men remained on beard and were landed by the life savers in the breeches buoy, but not until after a struggle which lasted all day.

Wrecking tugs are on the way here to the scene of the wreck, and if they reach the stranded ship in time may save it, as the wind tonight is in the wrecked vessel's favor.

Worst Wreck In Years.

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The Arlosto wreck is the worst on these shores since the German ship Elizabeth went ashore in 1876, when fifty-five people wers drowned.

Thick fogs have prevailed along the Virginia and North Carolina coasts for several days and a number of vessels have narrowly escaped destruction. Last right, however, the air was clear, but the wind averaged from forty to fifty miles an hour, and the sea was turious around the point which has been designated as the "graveyard of American shipping."

The Aricato, a vessel of 2,955 tons, called from Galvaston for Hamburg via Norfolk, on December 17. The skipper, Captain Baines, and his crew, consisting of twenty-nine men, were all British. The Aricato, which had a general cargo, had all the way from port encountered heavy weather.

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The coast patrol from Ocrackee was returning to the station about 4 o'clock this morning when he discovered a big ship neature. He immediately lighted a signal to notify those on board that they were discovered, and ran to the station to arouse those of the life-savers who were on duty.

Scene Reached at Daylight.

Against the fierce wind the life-savers then dragged the heavy apparatus, con-sisting of the Lyle guns, breeches and ife car, and it was almost daylight when they reached the scene of the

reck.

They could see the outlines of a big teamer, but could not accomplish anything until daybreak. The wind caught p particles of sand, which were blown to the faces of the life-savers until heir cheeks were cut as if by a raw-

When daylight broke the sailors wer

When daylight broke the sallors were seen huddled together on the wrecked ship, waving their arms in an appeal to be saved. To launch a beat in such a sea would have meant instant death, so the life-savers placed their gun in position and fired. The Ariosto was some 600 feet out and the line fell short. Line after line was fired to the stranded ship, but all failed to reach.

In the meantime, the waves, were dashing over the ship, and Cantain Baines called his men together for a consultation, explaining to them that the chances were about even if they should take to the small boats or wait for the life-savers, but he left it to the crew to decide among themselves.

Eight Stay With Captain.

Eight sailors said they would stick by the carlain. These were saved. Twenty-one declared they were doomed if they remained abourd, and they left the ship in small boats. All of them lost their lives.

The boat in which the twenty-one men put off was one of the regular life boats. It was strong in ordinary weather, but a cockle shell in such a sea. The ship was tossing heavily and with difficulty it was swung from the davilis. The twenty-one men in their excitement had made no provision for the overlurning of the craft and one by one they clambered in, in haste to go to their deaths.

Captain Baines and the remaining eight men from their perilous position watched the little boat put off, shouting inch to the departing sailors.

Tossing about on the great waves, the boat seemed in a fair way of reaching shore, when a wave swept with mighty force on the little craft, enguing it. The twenty-one men were thrown into the sea, and although the watchers on shore were witnesses to the disaster, they were powerless to render aid.

The sea swallowed the unfortunate

Were Quickly Drowned.

Pomona when a when a when lend the engine left the track, followed by the combination hagging and smoking car. The coach was overtured and caught fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

An uninown woman was removed from the wreck, dead. D. J. Johnson, engineer of the train, suffered concussion, engineer of the train, suffered concussion of the force and was hurthen from the train, suffered concussion of the cover and the remain

The sea swallowed the unfortunate sum only for an instant, for they appeared high on the crest of a wave, making a last desperate fight for their lives. Finally, one by one, they sank out of sight.

captain Baines, on the wrecked vessel, as he saw his men perish—this marticer who had sailed the world over for wenty-five years—wept like a child.

Meanwhile the Ockrace life saving crew stood its ground and continued fiving lines to the stranded ship. About four hours after the Aristoto first struck, a life line was cast over the ship's side. Captain Baines, and his remaining men made it fast, and an hour later they had dragged the big hawser aboard.

The litesawars slowly ran out the breeches buoy and if reached the ship in safety. Through the blinding spray the men were then one by one, halled to shore, more dead than alive, and by highital all were safe.

When the disaster was made known.

Emission. Scale Bouroyed.

Grand Haven, Mich. Dec. 24.—The ice house of the Spring Lake free company, ibcated on Spring lake, was destroyed by fire today. Loss upwards of \$100,000.

Killed in Explosion.

Glenwood, B. C., Dec. 24.—By an explosion today in the Snowshoe mine at Phoenix camp, caused by drilling into an old blast that had missed fire. John Neison was killed and Stanley McLeod fatally injured.

FUNERAL OF MOODY MADE PROMISE GOOD GOING AFTER PANAY IN SOLEMN CEREMONY IRISH TO HELP BOERS BERLIN STOCKS DOWN

Are Completed.

East Northfield, Mass., Dec. 24.—The family of the late Dwight L. Moody remained indoors nearly the entire day, owing to the constant downpour of rain, leaving the house only for a brief interval during the forenoon to attend services at the Congregational church. Mrs. Moody, who had been much atfacted by the arrival of her sister and brother, Fleming Revell, and Mrs. Wil-liam Holden of Chicago, last evening, was in her usual health after a night's rest and showed only slightly the strug-gle which she has experienced during the past few weeks.

The services at the Congregational

Funeral Tuesday Afternoon.

The funeral is to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the details have been completed. The body will be taken to the church at 9 a, m by the Mount Herman students and will lie in state until 2:30 in the afternoon, when the services will be held, after which it will be taken to the last resting place on Round Top. The only music during the service, aside from singing by the regular choir of the church, will be the singing of "Rock of Ages," one of Mr. Moody's favorite hymns, by the Mount Syman male quariette Honorary pall bearers have been named as follows:

Colonel J. J. Janeway, New Brunswick, N. J.: R. C. Morse of the Y. M. C. A. national committee, New York: George C. Stebbins, Brocklyn: Ira D. Sankey, Brocklyn, N. Y.; General J. J. Estey, Bratifeborough, Vt.: Colonel C. A. Hopkinson, Boston: H. M. Moore, Boston; Dr. N. T. Wood, Northfield, and Professor A. H. Cuttler of Mount Herman seminary.

REMEMBERED IN CHICAGO. Thousands Honor Evangelist Moody's

Memory. Chicago, Dec. 24.—Dwight L. Moody was remembered in the songs, the prayers and the speeches of thousands

prayers and the speeches of thousands at the Chicago Avenue church and the Bible institute today.

The favorite hymns of the evangelist were sung at all the meetings. The Very Rev. W. R. Newell, assistant superintendent of the Bible institute, preached at the various gatherings, touching upon the character and achievements of Moody as preface to his regular sermon. He advocated gladness and resignation instead of grief.

WRECK ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

BROKEN WHEEL CAUSES MANY CASUALTIES.

One Woman Taken Out of the Debris Dead, While Other Passengers Were Seriously Injured.

are badly injured, while six or eight are

Pemena when a wheel under the engine broke and the engine left the track followed by the combination.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 24.-T. M. Berry's

to shore, more dead than alive, and by nightful all were safe.

When the disaster was made known here wrecking tugs started for the seene and it is a matter of steam against time if they succeed in reaching the Ariosto before the versel goes to pieces.

The Ariosto was seven years old and was owned by R. McAndrews & Co., of London.

MRS. PALMER CHOSEN.

Bertha Hongre Will Direct Woman's Show at Paris.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Louise E. Mann, secretary of the Woman's National Auxiliary to the Blue and Gray Legion. Bas received a better from conditions and in the present of the American woman's despatement at the Paris exposition.

Franz Joseph Lages to Pose Himself.

(Bertin Tageblatt.)

Emperor Franz Joseph has an idea that he can pose himself better than anyone else can Hence he always chooses him on attitude. One at manyone oles can Hence he always chooses him on attitude. One at mere anyone of my cheeks, On another occasion the better if your could from the windles out of my cheeks, On another occasion the bottomy could be applied. At this is a mest majestic attitude. Just hold yourself in that position for a moment until i can arrange my camera. Wait! exclaimed the allowed himself. The minitar is very difficult about having his picture staken, When it is over he acts as if he had been through a very trying order and takes in long breaths as if the strain had been intense. The last time his picture was taken was when the summer of the American woman's delight the cast on his trip to the Holy Land.

Arrangements For Last Services Fearful Crime Committed By Mis- American Forces Want Sister Island Pope Leo Inaugurates the Holy Movement Is Seriously Considered Decline Did Not Have Nature of a

souri Parmer-

ED HIMSELF.

List of Honorary Pall Bearers For the Dead Evangelist Includes Names of Men Well Known In Church Work—Thousands Paid low Her—Bodies Found By Neigh-

bor In Ashes of the Home.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24 .- A special to the Times from Chillicothe, Mo., says. The charred remains of William says. The charred remains of William J. Thomas, a farmer, and his three children, were found in the ashes of their home, eleven miles southwest of Chillicothe, early this merning. It is supposed that Thomas murdered the children and then set fire to the house and took his own life.

About a year ago Thomas' wife committed suicide by taking poison. He has told frequently his neighbors that his wife on her death bed exacted a promise from him that he would make way with the children and himself and follow her.

The daad are:
William Thomas, the father, aged 55. Edna, 15 years old, and David and John, aged 14 and 18 respectively.

Sight Was Sickening.

seif then, but his nerve falled him and the didn't carry out his part of the agreement.

On Sunday a Kansas City livestock firm took under a mortgage foreclosure his last hoof of stock. Thomas went to some of his neighbors to try to get help to save his horses, but was refused. Then he went to town, borrowed a pistol and a target ritle. Returning he stopped at a school house where his little girl was attending a Christmas entertalinment, and took her home. Not till this morning was anything more seen of any of the family.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition, and the manner in which they met death will probably never be known. The iron of a pitchfork in the ruins leads to the belief that Thomas spread hay over the house after murdering the children then set the place after and shot himself.

A Kentucky Killing.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 24.—Willie Kehr, a young drug clerk, shot and killed Sam Sanders, jr., a weil known young man, in Holmes' drug store tonight. Sanders is highly connected, his father being a retired steamboat owner. Kehr is a German who has lived here ten years. Sanders attempted to shoot Kehr. years. Kehr.

Dead Body Found.

Taroma, Wash., Dec. 24.—The body of Valentine Panamaross, a Russian unknown here, was found on the tide flats today. He had been dead about two weeks. He has a mother in Sitka, Alaska.

Cut Her Throat.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 24.—A special to the Ledger from Puyallup eays Mra. Pauline Luck committed suicide Saturday night by cutting her throat. She lived four miles from Puyallup. She has been mentally unbalanced since the death of her first husband, Fred Bolinger, two years ago.

Securities Were Guaranteed.

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"The six directors and Mesers Coolidge and Clark then entered into a written guarantee that the securities should be sufficient to make good the Cole indebtedness.

"Mr. Stevens, who was elected president Nov. 8, the directors and Mesers. Coolidge and Clark have since then done everything in their power and made great personal sacrifices to save the bank from failure.

"The bank's assets are better off today by about \$50,000 cash, over \$1,000,000 of notes and securities and the personal guarantee of these sentlementhan it was at the time I brought the condition of affairs to the attention of the competroller.

The connection of Cole with the socialed copper interests was not the cause of the Globe banks failure, but his connection with these companies had provided him with securities amounting in the aggregate at the then market prices to nearly \$1,500,000. These securities were not in the bank when I examined, but were put up later by Mr. Cole to secure his indebtedness.

To Correct Various Rumors.

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"I make this statement at this time to correct the various rumore uow in circulation as to the failure of the Globe bank.

In justice to Mr. Bigelow is may be stated that on Sept. 19 he was the largest eat individual depositor in the bank, he also was the largest when the bank closed its doors."

An official of the Globe bank, when shown Receiver Wing's statement ronight, said:

"Matters are progressing smoothly with us, and I think we shall open our doors again next week. A new board of directors will be appointed and the former stockholders have given options on the stock."

Year.

ILOILO EXERCISES FATIGUED HIM SECRET PLANS ON FOOT CALL MONEY IS RISING

VIGOR.

Stately Ceremonies Conducted In
Rome Yesterday Morning—Consisted In Opening the Holy Door
of St. Peter's Cathedral By the
Pope and Church Dignitaries.

Number of Prominent Irlahmen Deny
That They Know of Any Such
Proposition, But They Admit That
One Should Be Formed—Might
Keep English Troops at Home.

Rome, Dec. 24.—The pope solemnly inaugurated the holy year by performing the impressive ceremony of opening the holy door of St. Peter's cathedral at 11 holy door of St. Peter's cathedral at 11 o'clock this morning. The ceremony was performed in the vestibule, which was handsomely dosorated, in the presence of the papal officers, the members of the diplomatic corps, leading representatives of the Roman nobility and a number of specially invited guests.

After donning the pontifical robes, the pope, escorted by the papal guards, proceeded with the cardinals and the court to the Sistine chapel in the Vatican palace, where were gathered representatives of the Roman religious orders and clergy. After a brief prayer before the holy sacrament a few moments of solemn silence followed, the pope and the papal dignitaries in their state robes being grouped before the door.

Laved With Holy Water.

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Then the latter swams back, and the officials of St. Peter laved the threshold and the door posts with holy water, while Leo opened the psaim, "Jubilate Deo," which was taken up by the pontifical choir. The pope, having covered his head, and holding in his right hand a crucifix and in his left a lighted candid, kneit at the threshold smid the strains of the Te Deum. Rising to his feet, he stepped alone within the portals of the vast and empty hasilica. The cardinals and others followed.

At this moment all the church bells in Rome rang out. Leo stopped before the altar of Michael Angelo, where the janitors of the holy door for the coming year kissed his feet. He addressed a few words to them on the importance of the ceremony, and then proceeded to the altar, where the sacrament was offered, followed by a short prayer. Then advancing to the high altar, he pronounced a solemn benediction, according to the plenary indulgences.

Pope Was Fatigued.

By a quarter past 1 he had returned to his private apartments, having performed the ceremonies with great apparent satisfaction. He was smilling throughout, but grew pale and showed signs of fatigue toward the end. Nevertheless, he gave three blows upon the door with considerable force.

Profound silence was maintained throughout the ceremony, save when the pope gave his blessing, which evoked loud vivas. The weather was fine, and an enormous concourse assembled in the precinct of the basilica. Order was preserved inside by the pontifical guards and outside by the Royal carbineers and the police.

CASUALTIES IN PHILIPPINES

GENERAL OTIS SENDS IN HIS

St. Louis, Dec. 34.-Dr. Charles Par-

St. Louis, Dec. 24.—Dr. Charies Par-sons, who was selected to receive and forward money donated to the Lawton fund, has telegraphed \$1,200 to Adjut-ant General Corbin as the result of the first day's subscriptions. Most of the sums subscribed were in amounts of \$50 and \$100. The work will be contin-ued next week. Arryal of Valencia.

PERFORMED THEM WITH MUCH MEETING WILL BE HELD NEXT COAL TRADE DULLED BY CAR SUNDAY.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 24.—The Bee will

Omaha, Neb., Dec. M.—The Bee will say tomorrow: There is something more than a likelihood that the proflect agitation, now so general throughout the United States, will lead to the resuscitation of the once celebrated organizatin among Irish-Americans, known as the Fenians, which planned and executed an invasion of Canada in 1866, out of hatred of England for the wrongs that for 760 years had been indicted upon Ireland.

Intimations have reached Omaha form other cities that an address calling for a renewal of the Fenian organization and the Clan-na-Gael had been sent out from this cay to enthusiastic Irish-Americans in other places, but inquiry among prominent Irishmen fail; ed to disclose the identity of any persons who may have sent out such an address. As far as could be learned, there are no organized branches of the societies named in this city, although there are some in Omaha who were proud of their membership in the Fenian organization.

Secret Movement On.

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Inquiry however, did develop the fact that there is a me out if a sec et movement on foot among the irsen enthusiasts in this and heighboring cities, which has for its objects some decisive which has for its objects some decisive which has for its objects some decisive steps of a more beltigerent character toward England than a simple declaration of sympathy for the Boers far away in South Africa. The movement here will be inaugurated by a meeting to be held next Sunday, when some measures are expected to be taken. One of the leaders, a prominent Irish-American of this city, speaking of the matter today, said:

"There are in Omaha today a respectable number of Irishmen who are ready to go to the front, and they don't care whether it is to the Transvasi or to Canada, so long as the same god be accomplished. More will be known after the meeting next Sunday; there will be a great deal of work done by those on the inside between now and that date, the nature of which I cannot tell you. It will be done secretly. There will be wheele within wheels, and more than one organization of Irishmen will be involved."

To Threaten Invasion. Secret Movement On.

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Conferences with a number of Irishmen who pretended at least that they knew nothing of the movement, disclosed the fact that they convection is quite general that there should be an organization effected among them which could make its existence effective, if only by a threat of repeating the Fenian invasion of 1866, as it would deter the English from sending any more troops to Africa.

Prominence has doutless been given to Omaha and Nebraska in the rumors of this movement because of the activity of the Irishmen of Nebraska in Land League affairs within the last dozen years, and because of the further fact that the bones of the most prominent leaders of the invasion of over thirty-three years ago rest in an Omaha cemetery.

Beneath a handsome monument put over his grave by the Frish Nationalists in 1895, General John O'Neill sleeps in an honored grave in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, just beyond the western limits of the city. He commanded the invading Irishmen at the battle of Ridgeway, near Ningara Falls, June 2, 1886, and the inscription on his monument proclaims him the hero of that engagement.

A New Alloy.

A PROFIL IN STARPS.

On Way to Hake Money Out Children's Children'

Calve's Kindness to An Ambitious

One.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

An incident illustrating the kind heart for which Mme. Caive is famed and also the impositions practiced on artists, occurred a day or two ago at the Auditorium hotel. A young student invaded the diva's apartments without being an nounced, carrying a roll of music under her arm. Mime. Caive was entertaining a once the introders misson. Shaking her arm the mention of the control of the saked in French what she could do for her. The girl could not understand a word of Caives language neither could Caive follow the rapid English in which the signifernment of the could not understand a word of Caives language neither could caive follow the rapid English in which the signifernment of the could not understand a word of Caives language neither could the signifernment of the great arrises, so I thought this would be a capital chance. I want Mme. Caive to hear me sing. I expect—I want to go on the stage come day—and—"But where is your accompanist?" interrupted Caive.

"I thought that you would accompany me." said the girl.
"I cannot do that," replied the arrist. "out if you will come tomorrow and bring comebody to play for you I will be very happy to hear you sing and sive you the estanding on the stage on the province of the province of the country of the cartest are annoyed with similar requests. And so few who come have any voice at all."

Many of the arrists are annoyed with similar requests, but perhaps note to such an extent as Mme. Caive, whose kindiy manner encourages imposition. In some instances, after undergoing the infliction of listening to voices untutored and tonally develd of musical quality, the great prima domness are requested to ains for their unwelcome greats.

To Cure a Cold In One Day.

Westminster Sails.

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—The United States transport Westminster sailed for Manila today with 400 head of horses and mules.

"Look before you leap," Be sure you get Hood's Sureaparilla when you call for it, and you will find health in its use.

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"To Cure a Cold In One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quintne Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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SHORTAGE

Exports to the United States Are Brisk, An Increase of \$250,000 Being Predicted By American Con-sul General—Experiments With Petroleum Cause Imports.

Private Discount Declines.

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Private discount is declining. Call money is rising. The onlook for business seems excellent, excepting that of dear money. It is impossible to raise money on mortgages, owing to the decline in house building, which is expected eventually to react upon the Iron trade.

Western Germany's car shortage, whether the coal trade. Nevertheless, the bourse takes an optimistic view of coal

Experiments with Russian potroleum are causing increasing imports of that article. Sixty-nine thousand tons were imported during the first nine months of the current year, as against \$1.00 for the corresponding period last year.

The Hamburg-American company will introduce crude petroleum from Borneo as fuci for its East Asian steamers.

Deal In Steamships Deal in Steamships.

The North German Lloyd Steamship company has bought out the Scottler Oriental Steamship company a seamchip company a seamchip company a seamchip company a seamchip company and singapore, with increased sallings. This is the second instance of the purchase of a British by a German line within a few months.

Today Berlin, has had ideal witness weather, with slight snowfall toward dusk.

at Potsdam and the poorer quarters, distributing Christmas gifts to the needy. This evening gifts were distributed among the employees in the royal factories those of the higher rark receiving 100 marks each.

Next Saturday the ceremony of nailing new colors from a number of regiments will be performed in Berlin in the emperor's presence.

It is asserted in well informed circles that the Russian government will soon create a new ministry of commerce and industry, which is rightheant as bearing upon the phenomenal rise of Russian industry.

On New Year's day direct teleponent

On New Year's day direct telephone fill be opened between Berlin and Paris.

Strange wimines come to our house now An' look at pa in ugir way. With wrinkles gethered in their brow, An' (cell him ne's a beast at bay, An' ma says thei's just what he is, She is a tiger he's a goat; That he has sunk an' she has ris. Sence she got qualyside to vots.

The other mornin' pa arose
*Afore she woke from sleep, by ling!
An' pur on all her funny clothes,
Her petilskirts and everything.
Then yello at her: "Put on their pants!
Put on that soirt an' vest an' coat;
You've been a waigin' fur the channes
Sence you got quatyfile to voie!"

What He Went For.

(Memphis Scimitar.)

A dyspecitic soburbanite resulted his home a counte of evening ago with an analys hands are around his law, and his wife, meeting him at the door, was shocked by his appearance.

"Ware have you been, Harry?" she exclaimed.
"Dentist's," was the laconic reply, ap-

claimed. Dentist's," was the laconic reply, accompanied by a groun.

"Pid you go to got your tooth pulled?"
The suffering husband guzed at his better half with murder in his eye, and at last replied;
and the next of get my shoes polished."

WILL OCCUR ON TUESDAY SLEW HIS THREE CHILDREN POSSESS

BODY TO LIE IN STATE FOR FIVE THEN FIRED HOUSE AND KILL- CITY PRESENTS A WRECKED AP-

Tribute to, Moody In Chicago.

the past few weeks.

The services at the Congregational church this aftermoon were conducted by Rev. C. J. Schofield, the pastor, assisted by Rev. R. A. Torrey of Chicago, who has been associated with Mr. Moody at the Bible institute af Chicago. Mr. Torrey's talk was principally of the life of the dead evangelist.

Funeral Tuesday Afternoon.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 24.-A special to the Times from Pomona says;
A broken wheel on the engine of the local train from Los Angeles, which was due to arrive in Pomona at 6:48 tonight, caused a bad wreck. As a re-

flour and meal mill was tonight totally destrayed by fire. Loss, \$119,000; insurance, \$89,000.

to Megros. ONLY

Was Partly Fired By Insurgents When United States Troops First Appeared and Has Never Been Completely Beconstructed—Balance Held By Aguinaldo.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
Riolic, Nav. 13.—The Island of Panay,
sister Island to Negroz and others of
the Viscayan group, has for months
past been in the insurgents' hands. Today the American forces are taking the
aggressive for the first time, and are
moving out to cover and hold more territory. To to the present we have possessed the half-burned town of Hollo
and nothing more.

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The Twenty-sixth regiment, under Colonel Rice, arrived here two weeks ugo from the United States.

"We at home," said officers of this regiment, "knew that our troops were on Panay, but we had the impression that they occupied the island; that the important coast towns were at least ours; that our possession was more than nominal. Hence, we are surprised to see the American forces actually besieged by the insurgents upon three miles of land immediately surrounding Hollo.

Sight Was Sickening.

The affair was not discovered until yearly this morning, when a neighbor living about a mile distant saw that the house had been burned. He hurried over and it was a eickening sight that met his gaze. The house had been to tally destroyed by fire and the charred and blackened bodies of Thomas and the strong of the neighbors and in a short while there were hundreds of people at the scene of the tragedy, it is being held.

The coroner was notified and an inquest is being held.

Thomas had been the victim of a long series of financial reverses. It was a result of these reverses that his wife took her own life.

Understanding With His Wife.
A story is told that at the time his wife killed herself it was the understant and the most had been the high the held of the series of the tragedy is the held to some of his neighbors to try to get held. The head of the country of the Twenty-sixth regiment the battallons of the Nineteenth; life battallon of the Nineteenth; life battery G of the Sixth artillery, under Captain is to some of his neighbors to try to get held. Then he went to rown, borrowed a pistol and a target ritle. Returning he stopped at a school house where his listle with a school house wh

To Reach Santa Barbara.

The objective point of the expedition was the supposed insurgent strongle hold at Santa Barbara, eight miles north of Jaro, but as the direct road between those two points had been strongly entrenched, the American of forces made a detour to the west, in order to approach Santa Barbara on its unprotected side. Yesterday General Hughes had occupied successively the villages of Otten, Tigbaun and Gurmal on the coast and west of Hollo, likewise Cordoba, four miles north of Tigbaun.

Company C of the Twenty-sixth regiment had the only contact with the insurgents on the first night out. One of the men of the company, which was under command of Lieutenant Fales, was seriously wounded, two of the enemy were found dead when the trenches were captured, and much ammunition fell into our hands as a result of the brush. Today General Hughes' column is resting in the four towns mentioned, waiting for ammunition and provisions to be conveyed to it, and also for the rains to stop and the country to dry.

The town of San Miguel, within sight of Hollo, was partially fired by the rebels when they thongan our troops were about to enter it. The town of Hollo today presents a woe-begone and dismanufed appearance. A third of the To Beach Santa Barbara.

THE LITTLE CHILD. (New Lippincott for December.)
A simple-hearted child was he,
And be was nothing more;
in summer days, like you and me,
He played about the door.
Or gathered, where the father todied,
The shavings from the floor.

Semetimes he lay upon the grass,
The same as you and 1.
And saw the hawks above him pass
Like specks scanns: the sky:
Or. clinging to the sate, he watched
The stranger passing by. A simple child, and yet, I think, The bird folk must have known. The sparrow and the bobolink, And claimed him for their own, And mathered round him fearlessly When he was all along.

The tark, the linnet, and the dove,
The chafflich and the wren,
They must have known hie watchful love
And given their worship then:
They must have known and glorified
The child who died for men. And when the sun at break of day Creet in upon his hair. I think it must have left a ray Of unseen glory there. A kies of love on that fittle brow. For the thorns that it must wear.

WEEKLY LIST.

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—The United States transport Valencia arrived today forty-two days from Manila via Nagasaki. The Valencia experienced very heavy weather the eatire trip and was compelled to put back three times for shelter. Her passenger list consisted of three civilians.